

## BESS.

Peering on the highest point of the trail, we peered fearfully down into the dimly lit gorge 300 feet below, from which there came to us faint sounds of life, the barking of dogs and a child's voice raised in shrill halloo. At this latter sound Bebe raised her small curly head from Duke's broad breast where it had rested during the last hour of the toilsome ascent. The great violet eyes flashed open and gazed down, vainly endeavoring to pierce the gloom.

"Why, there's a child down there, How can a child live in the dark?"

From our elevation we could see, through a cleft in the sierras, flaming streaks of purple and crimson and gold, and the sun, like a great ball of fire, sinking into the gleaming waters of the Pacific. Frowning on, we made the descent into "Inferno," as Duke styled it, as rapidly as was consistent with the dignity of our staid little burros. At every step the shadows deepened and broadened till at last, when we were lifted from our saddles, we could but discern the straight, slim figure of the doctor, who had preceded us, and pressed close against his knee the shadowy outlines of a spirit, a faintly glowing something uncanny—so small and frail it seemed.

As the doctor advanced into the mellow beam of firelight which streamed welcomingly from the open kitchen door, the small shape fitted from him and was swallowed up in the darkness. He must have seen in Bebe's wondering eyes the question which she was to much awe struck to ask, for, as he lifted her up into the light, he said in his gentle, tired voice:

"That was little Bebe. She and I are great friends."

There was a subtle magnetism in the inexpressible sadness which enshrouded this dark-eyed, tender voiced man, that drew to him the involuntary love and trust of all helpless, friendless creatures. Young as he was a great shadow had fallen between him and the sunlight, withering his affections, blighting his ambition. When he left home to attend lectures in a distant city, he was accompanied by a dear little friend, one whom he hoped in the near future to call by the still dearer title of brother. This friend fell ill, and, though after weeks of suffering he gradually recovered his physical health, his mental tone seemed to have been weakened. He became subject to fits of melancholy, and in one of these took his own life.

The doctor was with him, but noticed nothing unusual till the pistol shot rang through the room and the lifeless body fell with a dull, heavy thud to the floor. From that moment he was haunted by the horrible conviction that if he had been more watchful the tragedy might have been prevented. The poor, half-crazed sister of the dead boy refused to see or speak to him again. After an interval of days he took up the broken thread of life again, placing it together with the harsh, stern lines of duty in the place of golden inclination.

After hours of balmy, refreshing sleep we awoke to find the sun gilding only the topmost crags, which, like watch towers, frowned upon us from above the stupendous walls which on all sides shut in the gorge. A small river tumbled headlong down the rocks, chafing and fretting impotently at the huge boulders obstructing its passage to the sea. Its banks were lined with aromatic bay which, gently stirred by the breeze, leaned over and tipped its rich green foliage into the clear water.

Our idle enjoyment of the scene was clouded by the apparition of small, scantily clad Bebe, who dogged our footsteps and at last, when we paused, crouched at the doctor's feet, looking up into his face with the unsatisfied questioning of a dumb animal. He talked to her in his sympathetic, quiet way till the thin, grave lips uncurled, and the little creature told him all that she knew about herself and the unchildlike life that had been passed under the shadow of overhanging mountains. A sudden glow passed over the pallid face, the large eyes grew larger as she told of the one bright day of her life. "Mister Walter was er-goin' down an' he let me ride Junata, an' then he tuk me to er show."

The words tumbled over each other in her haste to tell of the wonders that she saw. When Bebe, finding that they have one subject in common, slipped down to a level with her, and exhibited great familiarity with the tricks and antics of the monkey, Bebe's surprise flashed forth: "Was yer thar, an' did yer see me?" Being answered in the negative she won from compliant Bebe a promise to "look out" for her at the next show.

As the two young faces were upturned we could not fail to notice the contrast—the one so full of life and health, with shining hair, clear, beautiful eyes and blooming cheeks, seeming the very embodiment of sunlight; the other with pale, drawn features, thin lips set about with lines of care, straight, thin white hair and complexion of a chalky white, a fit child of shadow.

When we climbed the mountain side to look over at a beautiful fall where drooping ferns and clinging lichens add the rough walls of rock over which clear water dashed in silvery spray to loose itself in the dark pool beneath, the doctor burdened himself with Bebe. Her rapture was intense, though she only said: "It is so pretty! I never saw it before." Afterwards she said to Bebe in a whisper: "I like that man. He takes me to places." From that hour she became his shadow, content to be unnoticed if she might but be near him. On the morning of our departure the whole camp gathered about to bid us farewell, but Bebe was missing.

Search was made in vain for some time and we were about to ride away, when she was discovered hidden in a clump of bushes crying as if her heart would break. The doctor stooped and kissed the little white quivering face and whispered some words of consolation apparently for a pale, wintry smile lit up the dull eyes. As we looked back before taking the turning, which led the camp from view, we caught sight of the meager form, its thin dress fluttering in the wind, its tiny arms waving good-by. Poor little Bebe! We passed away to the sunshine, leaving her to the shadows and gloom.

Over the purple mountains we journeyed once more, yielding to Bebe's whim that her bridal trip should be taken in the same company over the same paths which her childish feet had trod ten years before. The whole previous programme must be faithfully carried out, and as this included a visit to the "Devil's Gorge," its shadows closed about us again. It was difficult to recognize in the handsome, eager, impassioned bridegroom the saddened, hopeless doctor of the years of the past. His mourning had endured for more than a day, but it was impossible for any one exposed to the bright, joyous influence of Bebe to fail to recognize that "man was not made to mourn." His devotion to duty had met its reward, and now, at 35, he was not only one of the most distinguished surgeons of the day, but, as the husband of "winning Bebe," was, as he asserted, the happiest man in the world.

All day Bebe had been pretending to recall familiar landmarks, and as we gathered about the camp fire she suddenly exclaimed: "There was a child here! A small, pale

child, just my age, and her name was Bebe. I wonder what has become of her?" Out of the darkness there stepped the tall, lank figure of a girl. Advancing into the center of the group, she said laconically: "I'm Bebe." Glad recognition met her from each member of the party, and I noticed that when her hand was clasped in that of the doctor a dull flush passed over her face. She was unchanged, save that the ugliness of the type was intensified. After a few words she fell back from the light.

Guided by an enthusiastic young Englishman who had traveled around the world, we went to look at the "Moonlight Fall," which he declared to be the most beautiful sight "eye ever beheld." Leaning over to feast my eyes upon the incomparable beauty of the scene, I was startled by hearing a quick, hurried breathing near me. Looking around I saw Bebe standing on the verge of the cliff, not looking at the waterfall, but gazing with a fixed intensity and expression at Bebe, slim and fair in the radiant moonlight.

How it happened to me I never knew, but with the suddenness of an electric shock we realized that Bebe was over the cliff, her heavy traveling dress caught in the branches of a sturdy manzanita bush that had forced a footing for itself within a crevice of the rocky wall. Her husband had but just left her side, but ere he could reach the spot, like a flash Bebe had lowered herself to a narrow ledge of rock, grasping with one hand a rough, sharp spur jutting out from the wall, with the other she raised Bebe's slight, lifeless form to the arms outstretched to receive it.

Looking into the doctor's face with eyes transfused with love she panted: "I saved her for you," then relaxing her hold she fell with a crash into the dark abyss.

Later when the poor, bearded body was brought and laid in the little cabin, looking through a mist of tears we saw the face glorified and beautiful, and around the head there seemed to shine the aureole of a saint. Thus she passed forever out of the shadows into the light of an eternal day.—New Orleans Picayune.

## For Sickness.

USE HOBSPORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.  
Dr. Price, of the White Star Steamship Company, says: "I have prescribed it in my practice among passengers traveling to and from Europe. In this steamer, and the result has satisfied me that if taken in time, it will, in a great many cases prevent sickness."

## People's Equitable Co-op.

Canned corn two for 25c. Baker's choice No. 1 roller flour, \$2.50; No. 1 economy, \$2.40.

Visit the MIKADO for wedding gifts.

## Advice to Mothers.

MRS. WISSELOE'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

## T. C. Armstrong.

Grain, flour, groceries, field and garden seeds, etc., has removed to 63 E. Second South street. Salt Lake city, Utah, P. O. box 618.

Best quality of coal oil in bulk at 25 cents per gallon at G. F. Culmer & Bros.

Fine assortment of baby carriages at the Co-op Furniture Company.

## Wall Paper.

And decorations, magnificent line, at Dinwoodey's.

## Mallet has not Resigned.

PARIS, March 14.—The bank of France authorities formally deny the truth of the report of the resignation of Mallet, the governor, and one of the directors of the bank. They also believe the rumor of the resignation of the directors is without foundation.

## Four Men Lost Overboard.

LONDON, March 14.—The steamer Lord O'Neill from Baltimore, which arrived at Glasgow yesterday lost four men overboard during February 26.

## People's Equitable Co-op.

New crop Japan Tea 15 c per pkg.

THE EQUITABLE ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY.

Insures at lower rates than any company in existence, and all losses are paid in full without a quibble. Protect yourself against the unforeseen.

## EDWARDS &amp; PROFFER.

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## No. 68 W. Second South.

Don't loaf on the street corners. You can advertise for a situation without charge in THE HERALD'S want column.

MRS. LAMB'S millinery reception will be the grandest event of the season.

## Beautiful Palace Glassware.

Given away—No tumbler or goblet. Come and see it at G. W. DAVIS, Agent.

## Baby Carriages.

Beautiful assortment, all prices, at Dinwoodey's.

## For the Confederate Soldiers.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Secretary Downing, of the New York citizens committee to aid the National Confederate Soldiers' home at Austin, Texas, to-day received a letter from General Alfred Pleasanton containing money, and also one from Mrs. General Grant enclosing a check for \$25.

## A Canadian Statesman Dying.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 14.—Hon. John H. Pope, minister of railways and canals, is dying.

## Our Own Baseball Players.

LONDON, March 14.—The American baseball teams played on the Crystal Palace grounds, Sydenham. The score was: All America 5, Chicago 3.

## The Fair Lily Droops.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Mrs. Langtry was too ill to-night to appear on the stage, being unable to rise. During the evening an operation was performed upon her throat during which she swooned twice and cannot now speak aloud.

Visit the MIKADO for silk handkerchiefs.

Why pay more for goods than offered by G. W. DAVIS, Agent.

## Our 15c. Packet Tea.

Like everything we sell, is the best in the city. G. W. DAVIS, Agent.

## GRAND MILLINERY RECEPTION.

Mrs. Lamb extends a cordial invitation to the ladies of Salt Lake City and vicinity, to attend her reception to be given at 26 Main street, Saturday afternoon, and evening, March 16.

## Holding Ready for Emergency.

LONDON, March 14.—A Buda-Pesth correspondent of the Standard says: "The Austrian government has ordered the Danube Navigation company, to hold as many steamers as possible ready for emergency. Numerous troops and barges have been concentrated within the last few days to enable troops from Russia to be transported to the Serbian shore at a moment's notice."

## Official circles in Vienna discredit the Standard's advice.

Something Worth Reading.

"A Tin Roof" is the little book just issued by Messrs. Merchant & Co., 517 Arch Street, Philadelphia. The purpose of the publication is to supply to builders, architects and the general public some exact information as to the best methods of constructing a tin roof and as to the right

materials to be used to secure satisfactory and permanent results. We especially recommend the book, which is intended for gratuitous distribution, to mill owners. They are every apt to trust the matter of roofing wholly to builders and they usually know very little about the character of the tin used or the excellence or the defectiveness of the job. This pamphlet will help them to protect their interest. It is very explicit, perfectly comprehensible, and we think only trustworthy. It is quite profusely illustrated and the cuts indicate processes of applying tin-roofing which insure excellence.

Currents three pounds for 25c. G. W. DAVIS, Agent.

GROOMING SHOW CATTLE.

What an Authority in Such Matters Has to Say on this Subject.

William Watson, the champion feeder of show stock, claims that grooming is necessary with show cattle as with horses, and where it is neglected front ranks will not be gained. He says:

In the case of cattle, grooming need not be commenced until within three months of the date of show. The cattle, it is presumed, have for several months previous been well fed and kept clean. In this condition to begin with, three months' thorough grooming should put them in form. Cattle, it is true, come into the show yard with all kinds of coats, some with long hair, others with short, and, worst of all, some with hair partly off. Half the game in showing cattle is to have them good in their coats, and stock owners who fail to handle their animals so as to make them look their very best need not expect to win against those who do. When the show happens to be about midsummer the shedding of the coat will save the trouble of having to take it off by other means, but when the exhibition takes place late or early in the year, then we adopt measures to cause the hair to shed, and the new hair to be again well up. Provide a warm rug the same as are used for horse clothing, and about three months previous to the show put one on each side of the animals to be prepared; if one is not sufficient, take two. Unless the weather is very cold the blankets do not require to be on all the time; they can be taken off during the night, or when at exercise. If the blankets are kept on fourteen hours daily, they will soon do their work in taking the old hair off.

If the weather is not frosty, a good washing with carbolic soap and tepid water should be given at the commencement of the shedding period; this will help to lessen the dandruff in the hide; if the bedding be well looked after, once a month will be often enough to wash. There is a great difference in the skins of cattle for being easily cleaned. Some are rough and so full of dandruff that it needs special means to get them into good condition. Extra washing and heavier blanketing will help to smooth them down, and with a little oil rubbed in will soon raise all the scurf off the skin. Until the scurf be thoroughly got rid of the coat will never shine. It takes a great deal of rubbing and brushing to put on the last polish; without it you cannot win. A dandy brush, a thorough, good, soft brush, a chamois skin, or piece of thick flannel are the tools for putting on the polish. The skin becomes soft under this treatment, and a curry comb should never be used but for the purpose of combing down the hind parts when necessary, as the comb, except when very lightly applied, is certain to scratch and irritate the skin. In rubbing with the cloth it must be done quickly.

It takes an enormous amount of rubbing to make the skins of cattle shine, but nothing else will do it. For putting on the final touch, no brush or cloth can equal the bare hand; it makes the best of all polishing pastes; hand rubbing will also remove the old coat quicker than either comb or brush. Some fancy they can with one washing and a few times grooming do all that can be done, but it is a mistake. There is the greatest difference imaginable between the one that has been prepared by months of labor and the other hastily got up. The one article is genuine and will last; the other will fade between the stall and the ring.

Rust in Wheat and Other Grains. Investigations made at the Guelph (Canada) Agricultural college, regarding the causes of rust in wheat and other grains seem to justify the following conclusions:

1. Seasons are the chief cause of rust; sudden changes of temperature and rain, accompanied with close, still weather, are favorable to its increase.  
2. Low lying rich soils are most subject to attack.  
3. An excessive use of manures rich in nitrogen encourages the disease.  
4. Late sown grain is most subject to attack.  
5. Thinly sown crops seem most liable to injury.  
6. Red wheats are less affected than white varieties.  
7. Rust is more common in the vicinity of barberry hedges than at a distance.

Importance of Feeding Sheep Well. Most every farmer is aware of the fact that a sheep must be fat to make the best mutton, but few conceive the idea that a properly and well fed sheep produces more and better wool than one poorly fed and cared for. Wool is a product from feeding, just the same as fat and flesh, and the flock should be fed and managed with a view to wool growth, and that of fine quality.

Things That Are Told. For ventilating and warming poultry houses P. H. Jacobs advises, in American Agriculturist, that the air be always brought in and discharged near the roof, as the birds will not then crowd and become lame, as they will when the warmth is below them.

In every instance when my attention was attracted to a hive of bees by its roaring, it was quieted by placing a wet sponge over the holes on the brood chamber, or covering the brood chamber with a wet cloth, says Charles F. Muth in Bee Gleanings.

According to Professor Henry, of the Wisconsin station, milk made from ensilage is much more churningable than milk made from dry fodder. Less butter fat goes out in the buttermilk.

Southern Cultivator expresses the opinion that it is not best to turn under a green crop or turn over the soil at all in midsummer, unless the land can be sown at once in a crop that will promptly cover the surface again with vegetation.

"The English sparrow is credited with having nearly exterminated the foreign cabbage worm in the very extensive cabbage fields around Chicago," says B. F. Johnson in Rural New-Yorker.

## Answer this Question.

No. 2. Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming Up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75 cents we will sell them Shiloh's System Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by A. C. Smith & Co.

Arrived at last and offered for inspection, our novelties of boys and children's clothing for spring wear.

## A Sad Death at Kamas.

The entire community of Kamas is plunged in deepest gloom, over the death of Miss Ada Vivian Pack, one of our fairest flowers. She was the eldest child of George E. and Lottie E. Pack, and was born in Salt Lake city, August 1, 1869. The young lady has been in rather delicate health for some time, but of late had seemed much better until yesterday, when she was taken with pleurisy of the heart, and after an illness of five hours and a half, departed this life. The deceased will be mourned by a numerous host of relatives and friends; she was sweet and loving, and to the aged and to little children, as well as to her young companions she was ever pleasant and kind. The circle which she so well graced, will now be incomplete, but in the memories of all who know her she will ever dwell in lasting remembrance.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Pack now consists of two sons and a little daughter four years old.

Frost Bitten.

March 12, 1889.

**ROYAL SPACE**



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This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low cost short weight adulterated powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

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BANK LOCKS, Etc.  
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**LEWIS' 98 per ct. LYE**  
Powdered and Perfumed.  
(PATENTED)  
The strongest and purest Lye made. Will make 10 lbs. of the best Perfumed Hard Soap in 30 minutes without boiling. It is the best for disinfecting sinks, closets, drains, etc. Photographers and machinists use. Foundrymen, bolt and nut makers. For engineers as a boiler cleaner and anti-incrustant. For brewers and bottlers, for washing barrels, bottles, etc. For painters to remove old paints. For washing trees, etc. etc.  
P. H. LEWIS, SALT MFG CO., Gen. Agts., Phila., Pa.

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NERVE RESTORER  
For all cases of NERVE DEBILITY. Only one box for \$1.00. Full course of treatment for \$3.00. No fee after first day's use. Treatise and full bottle free. Full particulars, day book, and charges on box when received. Send name, P. O. and express address of order to Dr. J. C. KLINE, 211 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. See Druggists. AN WARNING OF IMITATION FRAUDS.

**WEAK, UNDEVELOPED PARTS**  
OF THE HUMAN BODY ENLARGED, DEVELOPED, Strengthened, etc., is an interesting advertisement long run in our paper. In reply to inquiries we say that there is no evidence of humbug about this. On the contrary, the advertisers are very highly indorsed. Interested persons may get sealed circulars giving full particulars, by writing to the ERIC MEDICAL CO., 5 Swan St., Buffalo, N. Y.—Toledo Daily Bee.

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